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New Offerings in Tableware

THE history of chinaware and its development is interesting. Instead of seeking new patterns, we are continually going back to the old designs for present-day inspirations. Innumerable new examples of exquisite china which really are reproductions of old pieces, are brought out to delight the eye of the woman who prides herself on her home and its furnishings.

Although some hostesses prefer to have each course served in a different service, it is now thought more advisable to have the dinner set of one pattern throughout, with the exception of the service plates. When purchasing a dinner service, buy from an open stock pattern if possible, so that there will always be an opportunity to replace breakage with new pieces.

One can give their families full sway when it comes to choosing tableware. For there is every kind for every purpose. White and gold plates

with either heavy borders, narrow trimmings, or simple designs are always in good taste. With this china goblets can be bought which closely match the gilt design.

Service plates covered in all-over gold having a low standard which raises the plate slightly above the table, are the latest contribution to the table.

As in other decorative schemes, the Oriental note is very strong. Decided partiality is shown for pronounced colors and characteristic effects, instead of delicate tones. The ornamentation consists chiefly of birds, flowers and fruits in designs copied from the Old English patterns.

Chinese designs in great varieties are wonderfully popular. Considerable attention is given to china suitable for use in summer homes. These sets are usually simple in design and come in quaint old patterns. An attractive set is in Holland

ware. These in odd Dutch shapes with little ornamentation are used a great deal at present.

Many recent offerings in china render double service. There is increasing demand for a china hors d'oeuvre dish in which to serve little rollies. A teapot, creamer and sugar bowl combined, which occupies no more space than the ordinary teapot, is a new conception in china ware.

The new vegetable dishes are divided in two parts so that two kinds of vegetables can be served from the same dish.

For the tea table there are charming tea sets, some in Colonial design, which are particularly lovely.

Very beautiful are the Rock Crystal pieces set in silver. A centerpiece for the table is formed of a rock crystal flower vase joined to four smaller vases by means of glass chains.

A breakfast set of white porcelain decorated with a border of green and gold includes ten individual pieces that just fit on a papier mache tray.

A Few Suggestions about Wall Paper

TO CHOOSE wisely out of the many different designs offered for wall decoration, is after all not really such a strenuous task. One of the prime factors to be given consideration when selecting a decorative scheme is, "will the tint selected tend to darken or brighten the room?"

Wall paper is only an asset when placed upon the wall correctly, and in perfect harmony of color with the surrounding rooms, and in some way ought to be in accord with the character of the occupants. There is going to be a decided change in wall coverings for the coming season. Plain self-toned papers are going to be used more than ever in the new basket weaves, imitation grass cloth, crabs, jaspers, and tiffany blends, with small stenciled borders to match for the living rooms, halls, libraries and dining rooms. These are made in the new shades of mouse, camel, mulberry, patty, French gray, and Tuscan bronze. Some handsome effects are shown in small brocaded

designs. Gray harmonizes beautifully with white wood work and mahogany furniture.

For those who prefer a figured paper, one which would go well with mahogany wood work, has a fine relief design with column effect on a white background.

After you have visited numerous wall paper shops you will realize how many different tones of gray there are. In a dark room an ivory, yellow, tan or a gray paper helps toward making the room cheerful in appearance. These colors also form good back grounds for wicker furniture and chintz furnishings.

A new idea for the bed rooms is to paper them all alike in small pin stripes, checks and plain effects. The stripe tends to lighten a room more than flat paper, the border is a plain stripe about five inches in width. The decorative effects are carried out in cottons, printed linens, chintzes, and many soft silk novelties. This treatment lends itself to the charming effects that can be produced at small cost.

For colonial bedrooms there are plain papers with narrow borders in

patterns exactly matching the crotone furnishings. These borders are at the top of the wall and above the base.

With few exceptions the ceilings are white, soft shades of ivory and buff color.

The heavy reds and greens so universally used, are a thing of the past. The soft restful living rooms, quaint dining rooms, simple bed rooms with their chintz, crotone and other overhangings, have come to stay a while.

The craze for Chinese effects is seen also in some of the new papers, these papers have attractive, bold designs of birds and flowers, but are not as restful to the eye as the papers of neutral tints.

A specialty for a distinctly Chinese room or hall which may not be generally useful, but is worth noting for its uniqueness, was printed on a yellow back ground. The paper comes in 12 panels, each one different, but together making a complete representation of a Chinese tropical garden. The birds, flowers, palms and trees are in Oriental colorings.

Joko—Did they lionize Aubrey over there, me dear boy? Weh—'B' Jove, they owlized him! Joke—Owlized him? Weh—Yes; every place he went they hooded—Judea.

I never want one of those automobiles. You're always a-buying a tire for the wheels. No, I can spend all of my spare, extra pelf in buying attire for my own darling self.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Bill—Do you know anything which will change the color of the fingers when they have become yellow from cigarette smoking? Jill—Did you ever try using a fountain pen?—Yonkers Statesman.

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J. F. LOPER DIES; END COMES SUDDENLY

J. F. Loper, for many years a prominent attorney of Mobile, Ala., died at his home, 410 Tremont street, in Highland Park, Friday afternoon. Death was due to tuberculosis, from which he had suffered for several years, but his death was sudden. Mr. Loper was 37 years of age and leaves a widow, Mrs. Nettie Loper, and a three year old daughter, Kathleen, who were here with him. Other relatives surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Loper, one sister, Mrs. Chas. Rockwell, two brothers, Thomas and Robert Loper, all residents of Mobile, Ala., and one sister, Mrs. Fats Brown, of Calvert, Ala. He had traveled all through Europe in search of health and about five years ago came to Texas settling in San Antonio for a short time. About four years ago he moved to El Paso.

He was a Mason and the local Masonic lodge will hold services at its lodge rooms at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Funeral services conducted by Rev. J. P. Williams, will be held at the First Baptist church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and interment will be made in Evergreen cemetery, and will be in charge of the Masons.

W. H. COUGHLIN

The funeral of W. H. Coughlin, who died in Los Angeles Wednesday will be held at the church of the Immaculate Conception Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of the Knights of Columbus. Interment will be made in Concordia Catholic cemetery.

Bank President—But why do you wish to work in a bank? Serious Youth—I believe there's money in it.—W. L. W.

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BUSINESS, LOUNGE AND MORNING WEAR	Jacket or Walking Coat Chesterfield or Belton Overcoat	To Match Jacket or of fancy fabric	To Match Jacket	Dark or Self	Plaid or Striped Colored with Cuffs Attached	FOX or Wing	Four-band or Tie	Dark Calf or China's	Leased Calf or Russell High or Low	Gold or Jeweled Links and Studs Gold Chain
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AFTERNOON TEA, CHURCH AND PROMENADE	Morning Coat Chesterfield or Belton Overcoat	To Match Coat or of fancy fabric	Grey Striped Woollen or to Match Coat	High Silk with Broad Band or Black Derby	Plaid or White or Fancy with Cuffs Attached	Fold or Wing	Four-band or Once-over	Leased Calf or Kid Top	Patent Leather or Kid Top	Gold or Jeweled Links, Studs and Crest Pin
EVENING DRESS										
EVENING WEDDING, BALL, RECEPTION, FORMAL DINNER AND THEATRE	Cap or Chesterfield Overcoat	White Single Breasted or of Pearl Line or Silk	Same Material as Coat with plain Outer Seams	High Silk with Broad Band or at Theatre	Self or Plain or Linen with Cuffs Attached	Polo, Small-Tabbed Wing or Lapfront	White Tie or Plain or Figured Neck or Linen	White Gird with Self or of White Ribbon or White Cape for Theatre	Patent Leather or Kid Top	Pearl or Monochrome Links and Studs Platinum Bar Chain
FORMAL DINNER, CLUB, STAG, AT HOME DINNER	Jacket or Oxford or Chesterfield or Belton Overcoat	Black or Black and White Lines or Silk Single Breasted	Same Material as Jacket with plain Outer Seams	Black Derby or Soft	Plaid or White Linen or Plain with Cuffs Attached	Field or Wing	Black or Black and White Silk Tie	Tan Calf or Reindeer or Reindeer	Leased Calf or Kid Top	Gold or Jeweled Links and Studs Gold Bar Chain

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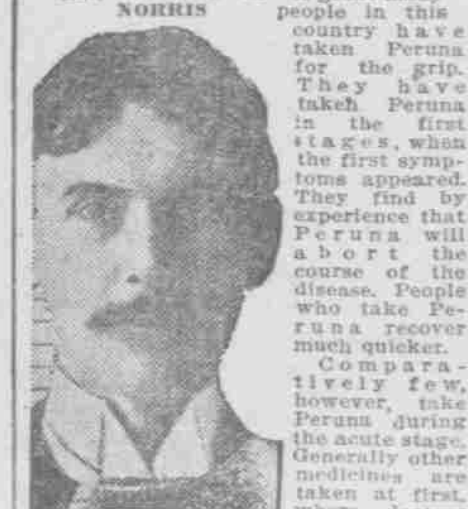
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